A GREAT SERIAL BANK of CALIFORNIA PRENTICE MULFORD.

the Saturdan Gazette.

HAND TO HAND

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GOODS:

BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING of all kinds CARRIAGE APRONS. KNEE RUGS, CAMP SHEETS, BED AND CRIB SHEETING, TUBING, SYRINGES, WRINGER ROLLS, CARRIAGE CLOTHS, APRONS, BIBS, HATS, HAT COVERS, And all Conceiveable kinds of RUBBER GOODS; also OIL CLOTHING. STEAM PACKINGS, AND MILL SUPPLIES of all kinds.

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THE BAY ISLANDS.

SOMEWHAT MISTORICAL AND SOME-WHAT LEGENDARY.

An Island which with its Picturesquess Puzzles and Picases Philosophers, Painters and Pocts.

sea, near the base of the cliffs, to a height of 70 to 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the distance of a fourth of a mile, as if fresh from the hands of one of the world's most conscientious sculptors. Yet here it stood, buffetted by the tides and the storms, when time was in its infancy, when Rome rose and fell, in the days of the Normans, when civilization days of the Normans, when civilization is an and the passed away; but he will assent the sea, near the base of the cliffs, to a height sea, near the base of the cliffs, to a height of 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the base of the cliffs, to a height of 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the distance of a fourth of a mile, as if fresh from the hands of one of the world's most conscientious sculptors. Yet here it stood, buffetted by the tides and the storms, when time was in its infancy, when Rome rose and fell, in the days of the Normans, when civilization as the sea, near the base of the cliffs, to a height of 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the base of the cliffs, to a height of 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the hands of one of the shoulded, "that I may measure of 80 feet, as perfect in every detail, seen from the hands of one of the frost, by whose endeavors the him with my eyes!" Now it chanced that the will also power, but he extinguished their camp discover the story the story the story the story the files the facts of history show, that scarcely any person has become renowned for learning. The best friend is the one who gives the chapmel to Squally Point.

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The best friend ship to the elevation of their character, for the Gloscap was melted with pity and he at one summoned a whale from the harbor of St. John by which he was conveyed to Campobello, and at one might yet in the fa

picturesque cliffs from the sea, unmoved by the tremendous tides which have made the name of the Bay of Fundy, at the mouth of which these Islands lie, familiar to men who go down to the lie, familiar to me

reached our shores, and here it will stand until some unprecedented convulsion shall shake it from its base.

return again, call the dogs to life and once your presence." "His wish is mine," was the laconic answer, and soon the men was was to do in the golden age." Tra-One of the singular features of the Southern Cross is, that from one point of view its appearance is that of a woman, not unlike Queen Victoria in her royal in those sylvan depths, the owls, even Paweka and myself?" Waumak pr It seems as if Nature had said of this yet, repeat in the night," Koo-koo-skoos! ly answered, "Throw a wall across the Island, "I will make it unique—I will Koo-koo-skoos!" which is, to say in the channel at our feet and my consent shall

lie, familiar to men who go down to the sea in ships, all over the civilized world.

Grand Manan was visited by Champlain

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Grand Manan was visited by Champlain Grand Manan was visited by Champlain in 1605, but no settlement was made on the in 1605, but no settlement was made on the in 1605, but no settlement was made on the Island till 180 years later when a few families of Loyalists took up their abode here, and among the population there are still to be found many of their descendants. Commander de Razilli was among the early navigators who visited Grand Manan, and it is asserted that among the many wonders that he discovered about its shores was a rock of levis laxili expectation. The strike the beholder speech covered about its shores was a rock of levis laxili expectation. The strike the beholder speech less with amazement.

of the Island consists of one continuous range of purple cliffs which rise perpendicularly to a height of 200 to 400 feet, which in a calm are wonderfully beautiful, but in a storm they are terrible in their magnificence. This range of cliffs is indented by Bradford's Cove, which, as legend hath it, was once a rendezvous of Capt. Kidd, and Dark Harbor, a triangular sheet of water, on two sides shu in by the cliffs and on the third by a sea wall, which the waves have been piling up for centuries. About half a mile from Dark Harbor a freak of Nature is pointed out the season in fishing or in shooting gulls about the Scuthern Head, the wings and breasts of which they sell on the continent. From the trunk of a

minded nushand of Fawka was young numan nean and especially in the ness of the young, innecent and tender. Many the appear and about their nests of the summit of the summ

About forty miles south-west from St. John and twenty miles south from Eastport, Maine, a group of islands, of which Grand Manan is the chief, rear their rear their statements of the sea unmoved of the s

among the many wonders that the discovered about its shores was a rock of lapis lasuli, a specimen of which, that he sent home to France, was valued, at ten crewns an ounce. Be this as it may, the existence of the rock, which de Rasilli said was almost always covered by the sea, has never since been disclosed. Stilling side was almost always covered by the sea, has never since been disclosed. Stilling it is said that every stone amenioned in the book of Revelation is found on the shores of Grand Manan, and notably at Whale Cove, on the north-east shore; where bits of agate, jasper, porphyry and other minerals are frequently cash upon the shingle beach by the waves.

The actual length of the Island Gorman's manifest was almost along the statement of about 3,000, the settlements being scattered along by the covers and bays that indent its eastern shores; here there is a gentle slope from the high lands to the water's edge and the scenery is of surpassing beauty. The western shore of the Island Gorman's and the waters is a gentle slope from the high lands to the water's edge and the scenery is of surpassing beauty. The western shore of the Island consists of one continuous range of purple cliffs which rise perpendicularly to a height of 200 to 400 feet, which in a calm are wonderfully beautiful and consists of one continuous range of purple cliffs which rise perpendicularly to a height of 200 to 400 feet, which in a calm are wonderfully beautiful.

The level face is a strength of the Southern Head, for the scale of t

dow of the approaching Gloscap and fled in fear. But Gloscap pursued him, and the magician, to escape his wrath, burrowed through the promontory at Fish ITS OBJECT AND THEIR PERFORMthe passage which is near one hundred eet long is known to this day as the Mrs. Farkin Talks to the Pupils in our Devil's Retreat. Gloscap seated himself astride of the promontory and with one arm he reached into one end of the aper-ature and with the other he reached into

We shall view that shinning river, We shall tread that radiant shore Where our hearts shall know no son With all earthly trials o'er.

We the new, new song will sing.

[Omaha World.]

walled up the mouth of the magician's walled up the mouth of the mouth

In that great celestial city.
In that beautiful beyond.
We shall meet with those gone thither
When death's morn on us hath dawned.

We shall then behold the glory

FANNIE HAMILTON.

I'm a-thinkin' of the cabin;
Where our honeymoon begun;
Where I landed tired and hungry,
When my workin' day was done,
O! I felt so kinder rested,
Your dear face was at the winder,
Waitin', watchin' out for me.

PRICE 2 CENTS. LIFE AND ITS DUTIES.

he other, and he seized the magician "Child-lover" who, not only wrote the and drew him out, and pounded his head of a jelly on the rocks and cast his body but also loved children so well that he into the sea. The stains on the rocks that were made by the blood of the magi-cian are not obliterated to this day. When he was more than fourscore years of age, has told us what Louis Philippe said to him one day, of his tutor, a woman who instructed him with the to the sea. The stains on the rocks could put himself on a level with his

"I was a weak, lazy and cowardly boy, said the king; I was afraid of mice! She made me a tolerably bold man with some amount of spirit. If Madame de Genlis, through the combination of severe mental with manual labor, could not only change be character of a prince, but could also and somewhat brave man, then any ordinary boy, through judiciou training, aided by his own personal a telligent and useful citizen, while, the brightest may fail by wasting his time, and trusting too much to his genius. For though it is a great advantage for a boy te have a good start, still, however, "the gist of the matter is not where a man

begins but where he leaves off."
Holidays, in our city schools are nearly will be broken off, parting words of ad-monition will be received from faithful and earnest teachers whose impress will still remain, and as is usual at this season of the year, many of our genial, sunny-hearted boys, bright with inno-cence and honor, will leave the wholesome restraint of school-life forever, and go forth into the busy world, armed with all the vivid forces of boyish resolve, not only to take part in the active duties of life, but also to struggle, subdue and win. Still, however, all the privileges the boy has enjoyed, all the book-learning he has gained has done him little or no good, unless he has the understanding not only to know how to make the proper use of the knowledge already acquired, but also to continually seek for more where-ver it is to be found in books, men, society

I make mention of books in the first lace for, although, many of our distinuished men have not been remarkable for scholarship in early life, yet they have all been invariably fond of reading. Then again, there are, and in all probability always will be amongst us, a large class of boys so closely confined to business, that they have little or no leisure time to read; even by them, much knowledge can be obtained through close observation of men and surroundings. "One of Patrick Henry's lessons to his law-students was 'Study men and not

Chateaubriand, Lowell, Emerson with other eminent writers tell us that howand about thirty feet from its base, three large and rigorous branches strike out, one of which is a rowan, one a spruce, and one aft. Some there are who consider this one of Capt. Kidd's landmarks, but it is likely that the seeds of the three varieties of trees were blown by the varieties of trees were bl ever good it may be, now and then, to